



SAB Appoints Interim Editor

James Holland, 22, was chosen by the Student Activities Board (SAB) as interim Torch editor at an open meeting Friday, December 18, from among the candidates accepted by the SAB screening committee. Before coming to Roosevelt, Holland was assistant editor of the *Florists' Review*, a weekly trade publication with a circulation of 15,000. Prior to that he worked as a copy editor in the feature's department of the *Chicago Daily News*, while employed as an editorial assistant. Holland is a sociology major and a transfer student from Shimer College.

At the beginning of the meeting a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) read a statement to the board that he had information which should be brought to its (SAB) attention. He also requested a closed session of the meeting.

It was later established that during the closed session the investigation committee was asked to reconvene to reopen its investigation of the Torch controversy. Because of this, the screening committee was reconvened to change its recommendation to a temporary (interim) appointment.

When the open meeting resumed two hours later, it was announced that the appointed editor would serve only until the end of this semester, at which time the SAB may allow him to continue as editor or may reinstate Miss Halprin. The title "interim editor" thus means that Holland may only be responsible for three issues of the Torch. This decision contradicted the announcement in the calendar that stated applicants for editor-in-chief were being accepted "for the remainder of the school year."

Although Holland will receive the stipulated stipend of \$25 per issue, there has been no decision as to whether he will be awarded the full-tuition scholarship that is partial salary for the position of Torch editor. Miss Halprin will retain her full-tuition scholarship until her graduation in June, irrespective of the SAB's decision on her reinstatement.

In selecting Holland the board members noted that they were making an exception to the school policy which states that a student must spend at least one full semester at Roosevelt in order to hold a managerial position on the Torch, SAB, or Student Senate. This is Holland's first semester at RU.

Prior to the vote, the question of making this exception to school policy was brought up. Jeff Segal, a member of the fired Torch editorial board and a voting member of the SAB, requested debate of the legality of the exception. Several members of the audience expressed disapproval, proclaiming the action "unfair." Debate ended with the vote which selected Holland, thus sanctioning the exception.

Roosevelt Looses Renowned Professor

Dr. Harold Horton Sheldon, 71, chairman of the physics department at Roosevelt University, died unexpectedly Dec. 23 at Weiss Memorial Hospital. He had been hospitalized for a week with a heart ailment.

Upon hearing of his death, Dean Otto Wirth of the College of Arts and Sciences said: "We lose in him a great teacher, a loyal colleague and a wonderful friend. All our hearts are filled with sadness at his death; he surely leaves a void in our hearts as well as in the university."

Meeting the same day, the board of trustees passed a resolution honoring him, a portion of which follows: "Harold Horton Sheldon was a man of much learning and gentle culture, a man of science with enviable accomplishments, a man beloved by students, faculty and those of us who knew him well, a man devoted to the aims and purposes of Roosevelt University who served as vice president and dean of faculties, a member of this board, and chairman of the department of physics. Our grief for his untimely passing is profound."

Sheldon—teacher, author, inventor, editor, and scientist—was a man ahead of his time in many fields. He was a leading specialist in such matters as the conduction of electricity through crystals—which is basic to the whole present-day field of electronics—and photoelectric color measurement. He also was known for his work on the adsorption of gases by charcoal, ultra-high radio frequencies, sound recording, X-rays, and electronics in general.

Sheldon came to Roosevelt in

1956 as professor and head of the physics department. Chairman of the faculty senate from 1959 to 1962, he was acting dean of faculties and a vice president of the university from 1962 until last month. He was elected university trustee in May, 1964.

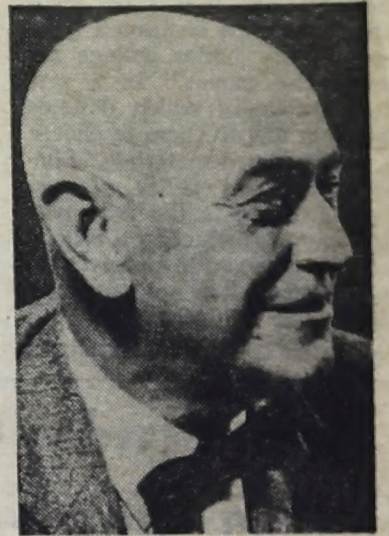
He was a native of Brockville, Ont., and attended Queen's College in Kingston, Ont., the University of Chicago (where he received his Ph.D. in 1920) and Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

After two years as a research assistant at Chicago, he became a physics instructor at the University of Michigan. He spent the next two decades on the New York University faculty, where he was a full professor from 1927 to 1941. After World War II, he was named Research Professor of Engineering at the University of Miami.

As science editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* from 1928 to 1931, he wrote on a variety of subjects, several of which, although little known at the time, have become matters of wide public interest.

In 1929, for instance, he discussed in print the possibility of man one day visiting other planets. "Einstein," he wrote, "has presented us with the actual possibility of insulating ourselves from gravitation. Insulators to confine the action of light, electricity, magnetism, etc., are well known. If gravitation is also an electro-magnetic phenomenon, then the possibilities afforded stagger the imagination."

Sheldon is the author of "Physics for Colleges" (1927);



H. Horton Sheldon

"Television" (1928); "An Outline of Science" (2 volumes, 1929); "Space Time and Relativity" (1931); "Fuels, Heat, Distribution, Thermodynamics" (1938); "Physics for Home Study" (1947) and "Light Waves and Their Uses," an educational motion picture (1937).

Well known in industrial circles as a consultant in neon tube design, Sheldon was the inventor of an electronic device for the color matching of textiles. He served as a consultant to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, and to the Office of Saline Water of the United States Department of the Interior prior to joining Roosevelt.

He is survived by his widow, the former Bettye Walcott, of 510 Sheridan Road, Evanston.

Ever the Happy Warrior He Gave Without Stint

BY PAUL B. JOHNSON

Dean of the Graduate School

What can one possibly say about Dean Sheldon, the colleague we have lost? Where does one begin?

My mind thinks first of a ready flashing smile, a piercingly direct gaze; I think next of that loping stride down the corridors, as springy as any youngster's. I think of those friendly jocular asides which "set the table on a roar." It is the winning and boyish spirit, even before the keen scholarly mind, which comes at once into my thoughts.

Without those qualities, his scholarship would of course have marked Horton Sheldon out, for his research and his invention were impressive. And conversely, without that scholarly excellence, his superabundant good humor and vitality would not have meant so much. But, balancing the one against the other, it is Dean Sheldon the stalwart and friendly companion, the cheerful laborer in the vineyard, rather than Dean Sheldon the accomplished scientist, who commands affection and remembrance most.

I found his wide-ranging interest a constant and delightful surprise. Only three weeks ago (how hard it is to write that!), he brought me a newspaper clipping on the 1964 election, because the comparisons that it drew with the 1850's were bound to interest me. So they did; but the point is that they interested him too.

He could hold one in a long

conversation with unflagging interest, while he twinkled with pleasure over the latest rally that he and Mrs. Sheldon had joined in the newest of their sports cars; he chuckled—and he could make any one else chuckle—over the picture of Bettye expertly at the wheel while he worked out velocity and distance on the slide rule!

Mrs. Hoffman, who shares my work and who remembers many hours when Dean Sheldon was acting graduate dean, recalls the zest with which he promised her a contest one day between her skill as pianist, and his own on the electric organ. At his age he had begun to learn, and he vowed that they would eventually stage a Homeric duel.

Few of us could appreciate fully Dean Sheldon's pioneering work in the sciences. But many, very many, of us knew him as the sturdy and energetic colleague in other tasks. Humdrum work it is, in faculty committee or administrative session, and all too easy to shirk; but we treasure the memory of one who took more than his full share of tasks without complaint.

He gave of himself generously without stint—in work, in ready encouragement, in thought from the resources of a reflective mind. All tasks were equally challenges to him! I have known him to spend hours coping with the schedule problems of a single student, and I recall that one of his latest works was the prepa-

ration of a bold new proposal for his physics department.

A man must be a fighter, too; and all who crossed swords with him in debate can attest to his unflinching powers. These are needed assets, and we miss them; but we can testify in the same breath that his dogged determination, or rapier-like response, were matched by an instant readiness to exchange a smile.

I remember his help, when fate imposed on me a trying performance in a lecture to the 1964 graduating class. None who attended that talk will forget the spontaneous and comic wit that Dean Sheldon lavished on the occasion in his role as master of ceremonies; and none but myself can know the difference that his introduction made, in easing the task for a nervous and diffident colleague.

H. Horton Sheldon was already a trained and mature scholar before most of us came of age; he got his Ph.D. the year that I was born. There is food for thought in this. Age gives an entitlement to relaxation, for those who wish it; and none should begrudge it to those who retire from the front lines after long service. But this was not his way.

Ever "the happy warrior," he fought beside us all for the university and the students that he loved; and — though he loved life and realized it to the full — he would not have wished any better end than to die in harness. Such a record sustains us all.

BY CHUCK CRUMLISH

James Baldwin's *Another Country* may be removed from the list of required readings for a literature course at Wright Jr. College as result of attacks by the father of a 26-year-old woman student at Wright as well as by Ald. John J. Hoellen (47th), who demanded a City Council investigation after Dean Oscar E. Shabat allowed the book to remain on a required reading list.

Shabat said "It was the most important single decision I have faced in my junior college administrative career." In a prepared statement which defends "the right and freedom to choose . . . instructional materials," Shabat said: "This policy of academic freedom is the only possible way of conducting a college in a free democratic society." He stated that he was not endorsing the book or Baldwin's ideas.

He defended Mrs. Jeanna Clark,

instructor of the course requiring the book, saying that "she has handled that book competently, objectively and fairly," and went on to say: "If I could prove that she was using the book to indoctrinate or for sensationalism, then she would answer to me."

Ald. Hoellen, whose profession it is to represent the "average man," the butcher and the baker, and who has waged a long battle against hard-core pornography and other manifestations of deviant behavior, doubts whether educators in their "ivory towers" can be adequate judges of what will or will not be morally offensive to the common man, and believes that in the case at hand educators have proven irresponsible to society.

He deplores "the City Council meeting over situations such as this, but I feel it is a legislative duty and responsibility as part

of our police powers. Hoellen has been a member of the City Council for five terms.

A City Council resolution to investigate the book states that it is "a novel oozing with lurid descriptions . . . perversions and unutterable obscenities," doubts "whether individual rights and freedom are violated by forcing students . . . to read a book which is morally offensive to the community," and fears that "the forcing of students to read vile literature such as *Another Country* may amount to the taking of indecent liberties with their minds and contribute to their delinquency."

Hoellen, who sought legal opinion as to whether Baldwin's book could be banned as hard-core pornography, was informally advised that the book was not constitutionally obscene. When asked what action the City Council would take, Hoellen said he thought no action would be necessary, as he suspected that Supt. Willis would reverse Shabat's decision.

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He feels that the Baldwin book is "glued together" with "purple passages," would have nothing left without its "lust," and was written to exploit the sex-market. He is most particularly concerned that an educational institution should "force" its "captive audience" to read such "horrendous" literature.

An editorial by Mike Royko in the *Daily News* (December 16) lampooned Hoellen for having

formed an opinion without reading the book. When asked about this, Hoellen said that at the time he had not read the book in its entirety, but that he had read pertinent passages. Now that he has read the whole book carefully his opinion has not changed.

When asked whether the actions of the City Council might set a precedent of police control of books in Chicago colleges, thus threatening the policy of academic freedom, Hoellen retorted that, as it stands, there is a *de facto* oligarchy in universities which dictates what is to be read and which disregards the right of the average man not to be forced to read indecent if not obscene literature.

Although Hoellen's position was attacked by the press and controverted by educators — and, incidentally, blasted by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which has entered full swing into the fray — Hoellen feels quite sure that the book will be removed from the list of required readings.

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The Metropolitan Players have previously used the storeroom off of Perrin Hall for their own needs. However, now a partition will divide the storeroom in half so that the drama workshops can use one section for props and costumes.

Work will be done in phases during vacations and semester breaks so that regular class schedules will not be hindered. The room will be in use for both classes and as a studio theatre with the opening of the spring term. The room will be completely finished by the fall term, 1965.

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'Oligarchy in Universities': Hoellen

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UNICEF CARDS YIELD \$300 — A HOPEFUL START

The Roosevelt University International Relations Club, affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the Roosevelt University Student Senate, sponsored the selling of Unicef Christmas Cards this Christmas.

The cards were sold by Hilel Kliers, Joel Goldstein, Curt Shaw, Barb Schwitzer and Bernette Urindi.

The \$300 made by these groups will be distributed as relief for refugee and underprivileged children around the world.

The International Relations Club feels this drive has been a success and plans to sponsor the selling of Unicef Christmas cards again next year on a larger scale.

Remodeling Perrin Hall For Drama Workshop Home

BY CAROL GILBERT

Room 789, Perrin Hall is being remodeled into a combined classroom and studio theatre. The theatre will be used by the English 221 and 244 classes for staged readings in drama workshops, which compose a major part of these courses' requirements.

None of the alterations involve basic structural changes. As of now, new lighting and electrical work are being installed. The back wall has been tiled with acoustical material. Ultimately there will be movable tables and chairs that can be stacked in a corner to allow for more space.

Mr. Thomas Sandke of the English department and a coordinator of the project explained that "since the main principle of staged readings is to be able to have a stage anywhere, movable furniture is quite necessary. Also

4-foot movable platforms are being made so that they can be placed anywhere."

The changing of the acoustics of the hall will be accomplished by four remodeling techniques: lowering the ceiling about five feet; putting acoustical tile on the back wall; covering the two windows on the left wall with drapes; and carpeting the floor. The architect, J. Marion Gutmayer of Wilmette, has planned some decorative touches to the room, one of which will be the replacement of the outer doors by new ones.

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For Worryless Vacations

BY JAMES ALTES

When they return on January 4 from a Christmas vacation which began December 11, students at Lake Forest College will not have final exams to concern them. Instead they will begin a new term. This long vacation has been a part of school life since Lake Forest went on a three-term system four years ago.

As explained by Dr. Howard Hoogesteeper, dean of students, the system works this way: "The normal college load is five subjects meeting three class hours a week in a 16-week semester. We concentrate on three subjects with class meetings daily in a ten-week term. Thus in a year we cover about the same amount as the regular semester system."

Since students at Lake Forest cannot work during the school

year, the long vacation has the additional advantage of allowing them more time to find and work at Christmas jobs.

After a two-year study, Mundelein College is also going to a three-term system. Sister Mary Ann Ida, president, stated a student-faculty questionnaire revealed that after Christmas, 98 per cent felt overwhelmed with the amount of work required and were unable to go into anything in depth.

"Subjects have gone stale on the students when they come back to school after a vacation," she added.

Other students in the Chicago area went home for Christmas with all papers written, books finished, and exams over. At Northwestern and the University of Chicago the quarter system is followed, but at Barat it's the semester system with a twist.

By starting early in September, the month of January is cut out of the academic calendar. Mother Margaret Burke, president of Barat, stated: "We found classes between New Year and final exams didn't accomplish much because everyone was working on what they hadn't completed during the vacation."

The resignation of President Robert J. Pitchell, submitted to the chairman of the board of trustees December 3, was formally accepted by the complete board in a special meeting December 23.

Completion of "financial arrangements agreeable to both the university and President Pitchell" was called for at the meeting, and a selection committee to screen candidates for a successor to Pitchell was created.

Lyle Spencer, chairman of the board, said financial arrangements would be computed on the basis of a full-year contract, although it was possible that President Pitchell might not remain on the premises of the university for the full duration of that year.

President Pitchell could not be reached for comment on whether he planned to remain at Roosevelt until August 31, the effective date of his resignation.

No Long Effect On RU By Chicago U of I

An exploratory study aimed at creating a second University of Illinois campus in the Chicago area and branches in other Illinois urban areas has been authorized by the university board of trustees.

As part of the program, the trustees approved negotiations with the city of Chicago to retain the lease at Navy Pier and reactivate it for academic use no later than September, 1966—or if possible—by February of that year.

The pier would serve as a nucleus for the second campus to be in operation by 1971. University President David D. Henry told the trustees that enrollment pressures made the long-range planning necessary.

Commenting on the proposal,

Roosevelt director of admissions Howard G. Winebrenner stated that "the immediate effect on Roosevelt might possibly be a drop in applications of new students at the second-year level in the fall of 1965." Explaining that the bulk of Roosevelt's new students are transfer students, Winebrenner noted that the Chicago Circle campus slated to open in February might siphon off some of the flow of new admissions here.

He expected no change in the volume of freshman and graduate applications as a result of the proposed opening. Freshman applications for the fall of 1963 ran 52 per cent ahead of the previous year, said Winebrenner, and "the good trend is continuing." Currently the number of graduate applications are "almost double" those received in the same period last year, he added.

Winebrenner cautioned against premature assessment of the long-range effect of two new University of Illinois campuses, however, citing the burgeoning numbers of new high school graduates and steadily climbing operational costs as important variables.

Prof's Music To Be Played

An orchestral work by Robert Muczynski, entitled "Dance Movements," Op. 17, will be performed January 5 and 6 by Howard Mitchell and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C.

Currently a visiting composer and lecturer at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University, Muczynski had this work premiered last summer at the Peninsula Music Festival, Wisconsin.

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Three Term College System For Worryless Vacations

BY JAMES ALTES

When they return on January 4 from a Christmas vacation which began December 11, students at Lake Forest College will not have final exams to concern them. Instead they will begin a new term. This long vacation has been a part of school life since Lake Forest went on a three-term system four years ago.

As explained by Dr. Howard Hoogesteeger, dean of students, the system works this way: "The normal college load is five subjects meeting three class hours a week in a 16-week semester. We concentrate on three subjects with class meetings daily in a ten-week term. Thus in a year we cover about the same amount as the regular semester system."

Since students at Lake Forest cannot work during the school

year, the long vacation has the additional advantage of allowing them more time to find and work at Christmas jobs.

After a two-year study, Mundein College is also going to a three-term system. Sister Mary Ann Ida, president, stated a student-faculty questionnaire revealed that after Christmas, 98 per cent felt overwhelmed with the amount of work required and were unable to go into anything in depth.

"Subjects have gone stale on the students when they come back to school after a vacation," she added.

Other students in the Chicago area went home for Christmas with all papers written, books finished, and exams over. At Northwestern and the University of Chicago the quarter system is followed, but at Barat it's the semester system with a twist.

By starting early in September, the month of January is cut out of the academic calendar. Mother Margaret Burke, president of Barat, stated: "We found classes between New Year and final exams didn't accomplish much because everyone was working on what they hadn't completed during the vacation."

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HERE OR NOT PITCHELL PAID

The resignation of President Robert J. Pitchell, submitted to the chairman of the board of trustees December 3, was formally accepted by the complete board in a special meeting December 23.

Completion of "financial arrangements agreeable to both the university and President Pitchell" was called for at the meeting, and a selection committee to screen candidates for a successor to Pitchell was created.

Lyle Spencer, chairman of the board, said financial arrangements would be computed on the basis of a full-year contract, although it was possible that President Pitchell might not remain on the premises of the university for the full duration of that year.

President Pitchell could not be reached for comment on whether he planned to remain at Roosevelt until August 31, the effective date of his resignation.

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Two New Campuses

No Long Effect On RU By Chicago U of I

An exploratory study aimed at creating a second University of Illinois campus in the Chicago area and branches in other Illinois urban areas has been authorized by the university board of trustees.

As part of the program, the trustees approved negotiations with the city of Chicago to retain the lease at Navy Pier and reactivate it for academic use no later than September, 1966—or if possible—by February of that year.

The pier would serve as a nucleus for the second campus to be in operation by 1971. University President David D. Henry told the trustees that enrollment pressures made the long-range planning necessary.

Commenting on the proposal,

Roosevelt director of admissions Howard G. Winebrenner stated that "the immediate effect on Roosevelt might possibly be a drop in applications of new students at the second-year level in the fall of 1965." Explaining that the bulk of Roosevelt's new students are transfer students, Winebrenner noted that the Chicago Circle campus slated to open in February might siphon off some of the flow of new admissions here.

He expected no change in the volume of freshman and graduate applications as a result of the proposed opening. Freshman applications for the fall of 1963 ran 52 per cent ahead of the previous year, said Winebrenner, and "the good trend is continuing." Currently the number of graduate applications are "almost double" those received in the same period last year, he added.

Winebrenner cautioned against premature assessment of the long-range effect of two new University of Illinois campuses, however, citing the burgeoning numbers of new high school graduates and steadily climbing operational costs as important variables.

New Program For Teachers

A program that would train 40 women between the ages of 25 and 50 to work as teachers or teacher assistants in various pre-school institutions for the education of young children is being considered by the education department.

Citing a research study of Dr. Bruno Bettelheim and the recent Hauser and Havighurst surveys as proof of the need of such institutions, George H. Ivins, chairman of the department, said that "the tremendous reservoir of human resources of women in this age category can be profitably turned into teaching channels."

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Violence Institute Looms Sees Brandeis As Its Home

The first permanent institute in the United States for the study of causes of violence is expected shortly at Brandeis University.

A major proposal of the recent three-day conference on violence held at the university, the proposed intercollegiate institute would draw on the resources of universities throughout the US in its research.

While such an institute would be valuable for research purposes, conference members noted that one of its major functions would be to bring about a "mobilization of shame," urging Americans to become aware of violence and to head it off by taking concrete steps.

Suggesting that Americans apparently enjoy violence, "provided there is an escape clause," Dr. Karl Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation, urged quelling such an ignorant approach to the numerous phases which present-day violence assumes.

In addition to becoming aware

of the problem, conference members noted that America has a "tradition of violence" to overcome.

Bringing the problem to the present, Gresham Sykes, executive director of the American Sociological Society, Washington, noted that the availability of the mass media of communication presents new avenues for violence never before available. "Violence is only finding its target closer to home, and in new areas today," he noted.

World Without War

The Midwest Conference of Voluntary Organizations and a World Without War will be held January 9 and 10, 1965 at the Center for Continuing Education of the University of Chicago.

ROOSEVELT TORCH

Editor James Holland
Business Manager Martin Blumsack
Editorial Staff: James Altes, Chuck Crumlish, Carol Gilbert, Dee Merrick, Eli Pikelnay, John Piscopo, Michael Rothmann, Claudia Schultz

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PLAYBOY MAGAZINE

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No! It is none of these. It is the acceptance of all of these, and others, that sets our society in front of the idiot tube, searching for some narcotic relief from the responsibilities of citizenship and humanity. People do not care.

On the streets, man ignores an assault upon his neighbor; evidence the incidents of murder, rape, and robbery that occur daily on the streets of all our cities, often in broad daylight, yet few aid the victims.

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Roosevelt Torch

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House Un-American Activities Committee: Bulwark of Segregation

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tion, students leave out all fields that do not relate to their field of specialization. As a result, incomplete individuals lose their real independence, as they must depend on other specialists for everything outside their own specialized field. Often the "dumb engineers" are held up to ridicule by the students of liberal arts and sciences, yet they themselves are just as "dumb" for their lack of knowledge of math, physics, chemistry, and a thousand other fields. Who then, is "dumb?" Everyone.

If individuals would only care enough about themselves, their country, and their civilization to know the truth, to be able to question them, to attack and remedy their weak points and to improve and defend their strong points, then all the problems of our civilization could be solved. All of our internal problems are our own faults, and most of them are caused by apathy, indifference and acceptance of little problems, which, when allowed, these problems grow to the massive proportions they have achieved today.

If all people would only care, poverty, hate, prejudice, fear, crime, ignorance, disease, hunger and tyranny could be eliminated from our time. If this could be done, Communism, Facism, and totalitarianism in general could be wiped off the face of the earth.

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